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Goods, Not Gold

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in the world" and settle the "halance of payments question."
Distributing the gold could only do these things if the metal were handed over to the deveasted areas as a free gift. Mr. Bevin can hardly expect Walled only to the insuch an ongy of handel in payment for mosch an ongy of handel in payment for gods—but the cavatated areas haven't got gods—but the cavatated areas haven't got gods to exchange dor it. The only remaining up to distribute the gold would be hopfing to countries applying for loans, the United States is already in the loaning bouses to extend loans to Europe on a still note colonial scale.

These loans are being made in goods, not gold. If gold were loaned instead of goods, the result would the same—the borrowers would be in the same—the borrowers would be in the same—the borrowers would be in the payment of the through the post of the post on account. The position of the one of the colonial coloni

But asserthing else would in all likeli-hood happen. A distressed country coming into possession of a large supply of gold, whether by gift or by loan, would proceed to make that gold the basis for a flood of new currency. If a dozen or a score of countries did this, the effect is obvious. World prices would float to new high levels on the currency flood—and the higher cost of living would intensity the misery of the distressed receiver.

tressed peoples. What the devastated areas need is more ods—not gold. If they want gold they m get it the same way that the United atles got in—by producing goods and self-g these abroad in excess of their purasse. The only way to "increase purchase, goower" in these areas or elsewhere—of the settle the "full search the "full search are prompets owned to settle the "full search or prompets owned." d to settle the "balance of payments ques-on" is to produce more goods. Nothing se will do either.

Doing the Honest Thing

Doing the Honest I hing About 500 Albertans of Ukrainian des-ent, it is reported, are planning to leave landa for the Soviet Union as soon as such migration is suthorized by Russian auth-rities, probably within the year. An of-icial of a Ukrainian organization has de-lared that probably 10,000 persons in all, Ukrainian, Poles and others, will leave landa for Russia as soon as Soviet regu-stions neemed.

This homeward movement is not a mat-This homeward movement is not a mat-er of regret for Canadians, since it is the reachoice of those who undertake it. For there are people in Canada, as there ap-car to be, who look to Russia as their pintual homeland, it is only the honest and straightforward thing to go there as soon as convenient.

The honesty of the prospective emi-rants is marked. They apparently realize, is fully as Canadians do, that there is no slace in this colutry for people who exait he communistic ideology above the prac-ices of democracy. These are to be com-nended.

screen of those who wish to emigrate Russia are said to have cited "racial scrimination" as the reason for their ojected move. One man said that he had sen in Camada 25 years and was still

who cannot or will not become Can-in fact do right in going where they

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series of candid portraits.

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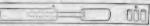
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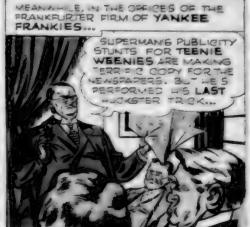






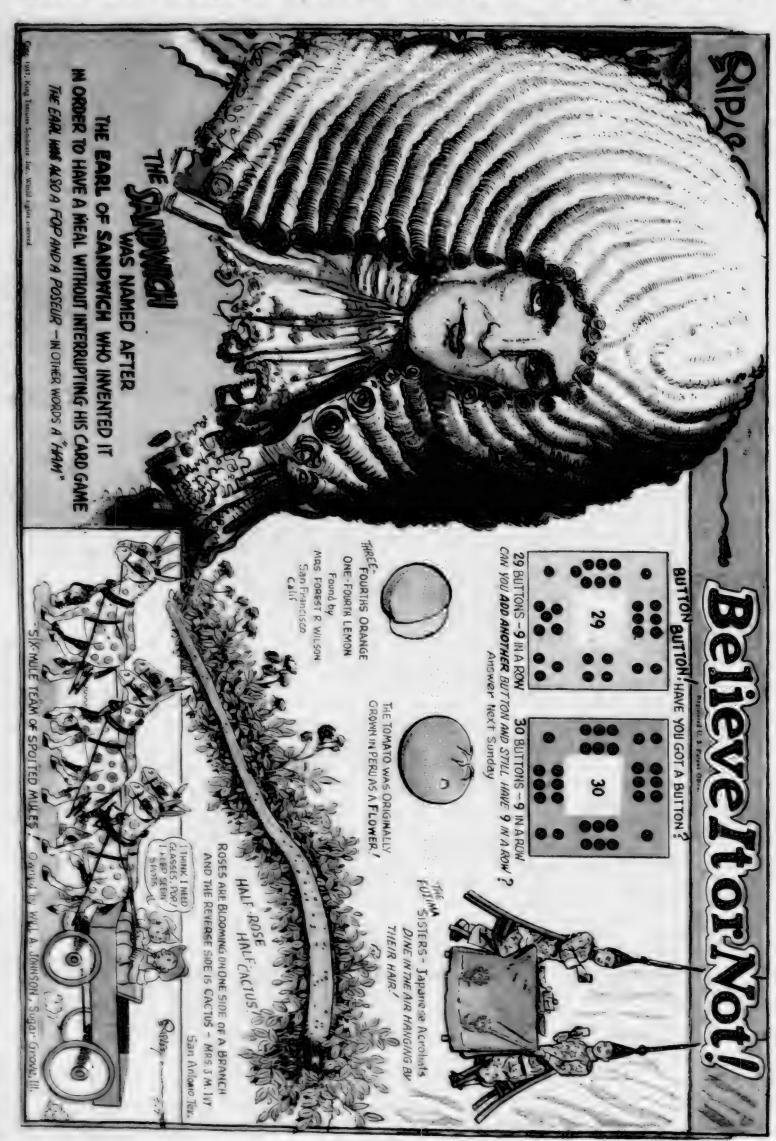








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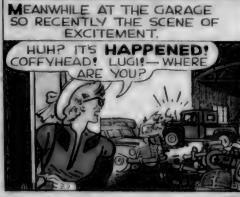
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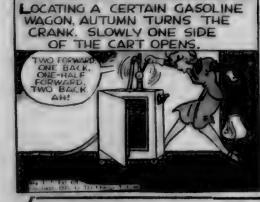


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The Chinaman was comfortable in the old teapot where he

able in the old teapot where he lived and did the Teenie Weenie washing. The stove kept the place warm while the Chinaman did the last of the week's ironing. He had just started to iron one of the General's shirts when he heard some one calling outside. He opened the tiny door and there stood Ginky. The mouse held a small mushroom over his head for an umbrella and he stood in a puddle of water look-ing very miserable.
"Oh, Mr. Chinaman!" Ginky

wailed in a squeaky voice. "I'm cold and hungry. Won't you be kind to a poor mouse and give me some food?"

The Chinaman understands

mouse language and in spite of

Ginky's bad character he felt sorry for the mouse. "Allie light," said the Teenie West e. "Me get you somethings to eat." He went into the teapot and locked the door, for he knew that if Ginky once got inside the comfortable place it would be a terrible task to get him out.

Presently the Chinaman opened the door and handed Ginly five grains of cold boiled rice, a frog ham bone with a little meat on it and half a peanut. Ginky snatched the food and walked off without even a thank-you. He squatted beside a rosebush stem

The TECHTE MEGI CUTME OUT

> and ate the food under his umbrella. Then he made straight for the shoe house, where he knocked on the kitchen door. The Cook answered the knock and Ginky made himself look as miserable as possible as he asked for food. The Cook gave him a few scraps. Then Ginky asked permission to spend the night in the fruit jar the little people use for a jail.
>
> It was so cold and wet outside that the Teenie

> Weenie Policeman felt sorry for the shivering mouse. He went out in the rain with Ginky, who held his

umbrella over the officer's head, and unlocked the jail door. Ginky spent the night in the comfortable jail, but it took seven of the Teenie Weenie men to get him out in the morning. Ginky fought like a weasel and he bit the Turk so badly the Teenie Weenie Doctor had to take nine stitches to close

the wound.
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